

THE U. S. Government Chemists have reported, after an examination of the different brands, that the ROYAL Baking Powder is absolutely pure, greatest in strength, and superior to all others.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

AT SIXTY-SIX.

A six times seven years' war of life
With head—heart—spirit—plays some
tricks
A little weary of the strife,
I pause—and find I'm sixty-six.
My head is clear, my joints are free
Of gouty and rheumatic aches;
Of working power there seems to be
Still something left at sixty-six.
The comradeship I most enjoy
Of life, young men, my chief delight;
She calls me "darling"—"young old boy!"
And quite forgets I'm sixty-six.
The jangling of contending creeds,
Of Christian love, the sneers and kicks,
Wear the spirit; love it needs
From God toward man at sixty-six.
It's night—the lamps are burning low—
The walls are dimly lighted;
Nurse says, "Tis almost time to go."
The clock has just struck sixty-six.
But Love and Purpose, as of yore,
With the world's throbbing pulses mix;
The world, with thousands to its core,
Is young, though I am sixty-six.
And clearer vision of life shall reach
A higher self restraint, and life,
Vague impulse to high rule, and teach
More than I've learned at sixty-six.
—Archbishop Thomson in Quarterly Review.

MARPHA.

From 1848 to 1850 might have been seen nearly every afternoon on the Boulevard Nikitskoi, in Moscow, a very beautiful young girl, clad in rich clothes shaped in peasant fashion. She was always in tendence on two lovely little girls about four or five years of age, and the party was followed by a footman in full livery.

Many persons used to stop and gaze at her with admiration. Common men had to content themselves with only looking at her beauty, but many a young man of fashion ventured to touch the little girls, pay them compliments or give them sugar plums, and then ask the beautiful young woman who waited on them the name of the family in which she lived and whether she was a serf or free.

She always answered: "I am a serf. I belong to General Gertzkoff, and these little girls are his daughters. I am their nurse."

Almost every day some stranger stopped and asked her the same question. Her beauty was remarkable. Her complexion was pure pink and white—rosy cheeks, and her eyes were blue as the heavens, with beautifully pencilled eyebrows; her teeth shown nearly white between her coral lips; her long fair hair was divided into two long braids, reaching almost to her ankles, and her carriage was alert and very graceful. She was a lovely creature to behold—a serf whose value was inestimable.

It was one of her master's fancies that she should wear the costume of her native village, made of the richest silks. Her petticoat was always of blue or scarlet damask, her waists had wide sleeves and were beautifully adorned with red embroidery; her headpiece was a sort of turban, suited to her gown. Around her neck, by the general's express order, she always wore a triple chain of amber beads of singular transparency and beauty.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon she used to take the children back from their promenade to their home, a stately mansion standing back from the street in the middle of a garden.

The general's wife lived in this house, and lived alone. She was very delicate and melancholy. The general usually resided at St. Petersburg, though he paid a yearly visit to Paris.

To facilitate the domestic management of his affairs, he had established a sort of office under his own roof (as indeed was the fashion in those days), where all money from his various villages was paid in and contributions were received in kind. Several clerks were busily employed in connection with the office, and the superior, called Prohor, had orders to attend minute dispatch every day to his master, informing him of everything that took place in his household down to the most trivial detail.

The clerks and all the servants were the general's serfs. They were established in their positions. The general had more than enough property of that kind to pick and choose from. He owned 12,000 souls and immense estates in one of the richest provinces of Russia.

Once in awhile the general came home to see his wife and children. He never staid more than a few days, and was glad to get back to St. Petersburg.

When she went out he said to her master: "See here, Boris! I make you a proposal: I will give you my cook Basil, who has just finished his course of instruction at the English club, and everything else you like to boot, if you will give me Marpha."

"No, no! I can't do that," replied the other quickly. "Well, then," resumed the colonel, "you will like my favorite coachman, Paul, a famous fellow, who has been with me for years, and who is a very capable fellow, and my handsome horse Emir to boot."

"Don't ask me, colonel. I wouldn't do it for ten horses or ten serfs, however skillful they might be," cried the general. "The girl is a good girl, and very capable. My wife is sick and cannot look after her children. If she had not this niania, I could not live in bachelor's quarters as I do."

"Well, but before long you will have to get some one who is more of a governess," persisted the colonel. "Yes, certainly. I am expecting a Swiss lady this very month. I have sent for her to Geneva. Still, I should not feel easy if Marpha was not with them. Who knows anything about these foreign women? They may be very good teachers, but they are not fit to take charge of their pupils. Anyhow, my wife would never consent to part with her, and you will oblige me by saying no more on the subject. If you like you may choose any other girl I own and I will make you a present of her."

"No, thank you," replied the colonel. "I don't want any but Marpha."

A few days after this the general departed for St. Petersburg. The household went back to its usual routine. Marpha continued to take the children daily to the boulevard. Sometimes she would take them out driving in the park of Petrovsky. Sometimes they accompanied her to the stores to make purchases for her mistress, who was too sick to go shopping.

Slips in general bought at a small shop in the Hinkla. The master of this shop always came forward himself to wait upon her, and let her have greater bargains than his other customers.

He was a fine young man, with a full light brown hair, and the full blood of a Russian. One day he asked leave to carry a piece of rich velvet to Miss Gertzkoff, pleading that he would like to take that opportunity to implore her to listen to him on a subject that he had at heart exceedingly.

Marpha took the message to her mistress, who said that she would see him. The young man came accordingly, bringing besides the velvet a basketful of delicate confectionery, which he implored the general's lady to accept from him.

Then, raising his eyes, he began: "If I, brother, I know she is your serf. If your excellency will allow me—and if Marpha does not look upon me with an unfavorable eye—I am anxious to purchase her for my wife at any price your excellency may be pleased to ask for her."

"All right," replied the general's wife, addressing him after the Russian fashion, "you are mistaken. Marpha does not belong to any of my villages. She belongs to my husband. You must ask him. Go down to the office. Prohor, the chief clerk, will put you in touch with him."

"You will soon have an answer. I am aware that Marpha would be very happy as your wife. They say you never get tipsy, and that you are doing well in your business. It will cost me much to part with her, but if she wishes it I will give her up to you."

Marpha wept bitterly and was ill for many weeks. At last she returned to her work place as a lily.

Her mistress was very kind to her, and she was placed under the care of the best physician in Moscow.

Sidoroff sold off his stock of goods and quit Moscow. To draw his grief he took to drink and traveled about Russia to its various fairs. At last he went off to a city in Siberia, where he married, some years after, in obedience to the wishes of his friends, who hoped marriage would steady him.

Marpha continued to take the children to the boulevard with the patience and tenderness she had ever shown them. Sometimes, however, she would look at them so mournfully that the little things would cry: "Oh, Marpha, why do you look so sad?" "What have we done?" "We'll try to be very good."

Then Marpha would pick them up upon her lap and kiss them, saying: "Oh, darlings, you have not been naughty. You have never done me any harm. It was only—Kiss me, my pets, and always love your poor niania."

Eight years passed away. One day the general's lady summoned Marpha to her room and gave her a paper. "The general," she said, "seems to you free. You are free to go or stay. You can leave me or stay here with my little girls, whichever you prefer. Village, however, Marpha kissed the hand of her mistress in silence, took the paper and retired.

Her heart beat fast at the sound of the words, "You are free," and then came the bitter thought, "Of what use now is my freedom? Sidoroff is married. Where could I go? If I return to my own village, how can I make enough to help my old father and mother? They hardly know me now."

She played nearly all night before the pictures hung up over her bed. Next morning, however, her few servants had had time to congratulate her on her good fortune, she went to her mistress, gave her back the paper and said:

"Keep it, sordaria. I do not want it now; it is too late! I ask leave to stay all my life with my young ladies."

"I will take care of it if you wish," replied the general's lady. "Stay with us if you will, but remember you are a free woman, and whenever you ask me for this deed I will give it back to you."

In 1854 Marpha was a niania still. She was living as nurse with the eldest daughter of the general, who was married and had three children. Marpha then became doubly free by the deed of manumission given her by the general and by the act of general emancipation.

She is still living. She is still the darling niania of a group of little ones. She is fifty now, and is still very lovely.

NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Caldewood's Rheumatism Cure is a new discovery entirely. It never fails to cure Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, Chronic, Muscular or Inflammatory cases, whether of long or short duration. It is very pleasant to take.

It is quick to act and always effects a permanent cure. Securely packed in wooden boxes and shipped anywhere on receipt of the money. Three bottles for \$5. Send money by express, draft, postal order or registered letter to Caldewood's Rheumatism Cure, Market Street, corner of Fourth, San Francisco, Cal.

Testimonials of cures sent to any one on application. Three bottles will last three weeks. An ordinary case will succumb in that time. Some have got well after using but one bottle. This remedy does away with doctors' bills, prescriptions and drug store expenses besides it saves time and trouble.

Directions on every bottle. Circulars and testimonials in every package. When ordering state your nearest express office and always give your post-office address and full name.

What He Wanted. There was a puzzled look on his face when he entered the drug store, as if he wasn't quite sure he knew what he wanted. But he walked boldly up to the clerk and said:

"Give me a bottle of mutton, tin and rum." "I don't understand the order quite," replied the puzzled clerk. "Confound it! I never can remember the names of things. Perhaps its veal, copper and gin. Got any of that?"

"No, sir. Try again. He walked up and down the floor a little while and got madder and madder. Presently he burst out fiercely: "See here! The name of the thing is corned beef, brass and whisky or something like that. It's full of meat, metal and alcohol. Confound your stupidity, you must know what it is!"

The clerk felt like signaling for a fool catcher, but he restrained himself, venting his aroused energies in pulling down a lot of bottles and putting them back again.

The customer began figuring it out with himself. "Let me see. Is it mutton? Is it pork, chicken and brandy? No, it isn't that. Cliver, lead and mercury? No, that doesn't sound like it. Ham, gold and alcohol? No; confound the blankety da!"

Just then his eyes lighted on a sign. He gave a grin, and, pointing to it, said to the clerk, "Give me five of those." The clerk took his money and handed him a bottle of beef, iron and wine. "What stupid people drug clerks are," he soliloquized as he left the store.—New York Herald.

A Great Feast. There has never been prepared at any feast a bigger bowl of punch than that which was brewed by the Right Hon. Edward Russell when he was captain general and commander in chief of the forces in the Mediterranean seas. It was made in a fountain in a garden, in the middle of four walks, all covered overhead with lemon boughs and roses, and there was a table the whole length of it, and on every table was a cold collation. In the huge fountains were the following ingredients: Four hogsheads of brandy, eight hogsheads of water, 35,000 lemons, twenty gallons of lime juice, 1,200 pounds of fine Lisbon sugar, five casks of crushed nutmegs, 300 toasted biscuits and a pipe of dry mountain Malaga.

Over the fountain was placed a great canopy, while in the midst of this lake of liquor there sailed a little sailor boy who filled the cups and replenished the glasses of all those who had a desire to drink. More than 6,000 men put in an appearance at this feast.—London Tit-Bits.

Invalid 3 Years, Cured by Hood's

Because of the high speed at which Hood's Cures are run more power is wasted in friction than is used in sailing, where the levers of the ship, the wheels and the sails are all in line. In the Hood's Cures, the only Hood's Cure, the levers of the ship, the wheels and the sails are all in line. The Hood's Cures are run more power is wasted in friction than is used in sailing, where the levers of the ship, the wheels and the sails are all in line.

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